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### STUDENTS FOR SENSIBLE DRUG POLICY

# New RSO petitions drug policy on campus

By Alicia Jenkins  
Staff Reporter

A new registered student organization at Eastern is petitioning for a new drug policy to be passed on Eastern’s campus before potentially expanding statewide.

Eastern’s Students for Sensible Drug Policy chapter was established by Jimmy Stanley, a junior elementary education major, to educate and inform people about current drug and alcohol policies.

Stanley said an antagonist the

group has had to combat is the stigma of being a drug-orientated group.

“People will look at us like we are stoners, but it is about the drug policy,” Stanley said. “That is a completely different realm.”

SSDP wants to pass a Good Samaritan Policy in Charleston, Stanley said.

The Good Samaritan Policy would allow students who are underage and intoxicated or under the influence of drugs to call for help in an emergency without re-

ceiving punishment.

The RSO is part of an international network of students who are concerned about the impact drug abuse has on our communities, but who also know the War on Drugs is failing our generation and our society, according to the SSDP’s international website.

Stanley said the goal of the Good Samaritan Policy is to eliminate the hesitation of calling for help when an emergency happens.

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# RSO hopes to remove drug, alcohol issues

By Joanna Leighton  
Staff Reporter

Hesitation of underage students to act in alcohol-related situations is an issue that Eastern’s Students for a Sensible Drug Policy is ready to tackle and remove.

The SSDP, a newly-formed registered student organization, is trying to establish the Good Samaritan Policies on campus, which would protect underage students from the threat of being ticketed after they have called the police.

Jimmy Stanley, a junior elementary education major, Mike Abid, a junior applied engineering and technology major, are currently the president and vice president of the SSDP.

SSDP wants students to be able to help their friends without having to worry about the consequences they might acquire later on, Stanley said.

The SSDP, which just became official at Eastern, is fighting to get a policy put in affect that is known as the Good Samaritan Policies.

According to the SSDP’s international website, Good Samaritan Policies—also known as Medical Amnesty Policies—enables people to make responsible decisions by shielding them from punishment when they call for medical help during an emergency relating to alcohol or other drugs.

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### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# New members join student senate

By Kathryn Richter  
Staff Reporter

Student government members plan to welcome 17 new non-senate committee members at their meeting today.

Each new committee member has something unique to bring to the table, according to Student Senate Speaker Zach Samples, who appointed the new members. He said each new appointed committee member represents students of different ages, from freshman to a middle-aged student.

The new committee members will have a place on various student government committees including: Academic Affairs, Diversity Affairs, External Relations, Panther Express, Student Affairs and University Development and Recycling.

Mellisa Schwab, a freshman kinesiology major and non-senate committee member, said she was passed up for a position on the student senate and was encouraged to apply to be a non-senate committee member. She said she chose to volunteer on the Student Affairs Committee because it had the most interaction with others.

“I just really wanted to get involved,” Schwab said.

She said the driving force behind her decision to become a non-senate committee member was the interaction with the other students and faculty, as well as being able to make a difference. Schwab also said she was hoping to gain experience as a leader and learn to be more organized through the experience.

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### SEXUAL ASSAULT



JOCELYN SWANSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Taylor Reardon, a freshman elementary education major, reacts to a survivor’s story during, “An Evening with Chong Kim: Surviving Human Trafficking” Tuesday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

# ‘Eden’ comes to campus

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Campus Editor

More than 550 audience members participated in a discussion about porn, human trafficking, organ trading, organized crime, drug cartels and the movie “Eden” that was made about Chong Kim’s life during Tuesday’s “An Evening with Chong Kim: Surviving Human Trafficking” seminar.

Kim, 36, said her sexual abuse started at the age of 3 when her parents would leave her with a Korean neighbor and her husband.

“He would pretend we were playing then take me to another room, which would be the same type of room that I would see for years to come,” she said.

He looked like Santa Claus, Kim said. To this day she hates the sight of

the Christmas icon, she said.

“My boundaries were being ripped away,” she said. “My dreams would not let me rest.”

Kristy Fitzsimmons, a junior communication studies major, said she has been trying to learn about the different aspects of human trafficking and did not know all the aspects of human trafficking encompasses.

“I never thought that the girls in porn were trafficked into it,” Fitzsimmons said. “It was an eye opener.”

Fitzsimmons is currently a member of the Eastern registered student organization SheDances that is designed to raise awareness and potentially eradicate human trafficking in Honduras.

SheDances is an international organization. “I never really thought of it happening in America, I only thought of other

countries,” Fitzsimmons said.

“Eden” is scheduled to be shown at the Sundance Film Festival in January or February 2012; Jamie Chung will be playing Kim.

Kim said she is pleased with the way the film portrayed trafficking and her story.

“I didn’t want a cop that falls in love with me because that didn’t happen I was a survivor and I got out,” Kim said. “What is wrong with having a survivor be the hero.”

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## LATER THIS WEEK

### Video: Teach me how to Dominic



In his weekly sports series, Sports editor Dominic Renzetti heads over to the rugby team's field to learn how to play the game against the men's rugby players. Look for it on the website Thursday at [dailyeasternnews.wordpress.com](http://dailyeasternnews.wordpress.com).

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*The Daily Eastern News* will be launching a new website Monday. The *News* is switching from College Publisher to Town News with a new look on the website, and new features. The *News* is also considering changing its web address from DENnews.com to [thedailyeasternnews.com](http://thedailyeasternnews.com). Look for future updates later this week.

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## South Quad shirt display



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students pass by T-shirts printed with phrases such as "Bisexual," "Words hurt too," and "No woman deserves to be pressured or forced" are displayed in the South Quad as part of the Clothesline Project put on by the Women's Empowerment League Tuesday afternoon. The project aims to shed light on the issue of violence against women in hopes to prevent it. The T-shirts on display were made by community members last year with each color representing a different type of victim such as white shirts representing those who died, and red or pink representing sexual assault and rape. New T-shirts will be made in memory of violence victims and survivors on Thursday prior to the Take Back The Night march.

## STUDENT HEALTH

# Counseling Center weighs in on eating disorders

By Jaime Lopez  
Staff Reporter

Eating disorders require careful analysis. The Counseling Center provides help and education for people dealing with these disorders. Counseling Center Counselor Mike Tozer said teenagers, especially those entering college, are more susceptible to develop an eating disorder because of the stress that comes with adolescence. Tozer said eating disorders are not simple. Too many internal and external factors make it difficult to pinpoint a source, but multiple things can act as triggers, he said. "Leaving for college can be a risk factor because teenagers don't know how they will fit in," Tozer said. "They can become obsessed with their image."

Advertisements in fashion magazines are prime examples of how the media's negative influence can affect girls, Tozer said. "People forget that there is no reality to the women in these magazines; photographers airbrush (the photos) to change the images," Tozer said. "Their beliefs are distorted by some drive that attempts to achieve perfection beyond weight loss." Andrews Hall's "Love is Louder than the Pressure to be Perfect" discussion on Sept. 21 is an example of how dialog should go when conversations should occur, Tozer said. "(American women) are more susceptible because we raise our women with a certain look (in mind)," Tozer said. Teenagers are more likely to have an eating disorder because of the societal pressures placed on their ascetics

## Ways to help someone with an eating disorder

- Learn as much as you can about eating disorders.
- Ignoring or avoiding the problem won't help. It's important that friends and family members get through to the person.
- Use a supportive and direct approach. Give a few examples of behaviors that have made you worry, using "I" statements.

SOURCE: EIU COUNSELING CENTER

from an early age, Tozer said. "Teenagers with eating disorders normally search for perfection, but in the end find no satisfaction," Tozer said. When they cannot find satisfaction, teenagers begin to focus on a specific body part, and do everything in their power to "fix" what they believe looks faulty, Tozer said. Men on the other hand engage in starvation while trying to build body

muscle, Tozer said. People have informed themselves about the troubles associated with eating disorders, and are willing to help those struggling with the disease, Tozer said. He added the Counseling Center is available to help work with both the physical and mental healing of students. *Jaime Lopez can be reached at 581-7942 or [jlopez2@eiu.edu](mailto:jlopez2@eiu.edu).*

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**BUSINESS RELATIONS**

## Business alumnus speaks on building relationships

By **Seth Schroeder**  
Verge Editor

A visiting Eastern alumnus recommended businesses develop human relationships with their clients rather than rely on technology or focus on price.

The alumnus, Alfred Longtin, president and CEO of AB resources, spoke with students on the human element of business during his lecture Tuesday in the Roberson Auditorium in Lumpkin Hall Room 2030.

"I believe there's a void that's happening in our life," Longtin said. "Technology is not to blame but it's part of it. I see people who are not willing to influence each other or engage in activities together."

During his lecture, Longtin gave several examples of businesses that lost sales because the employees fo-

cused on a price rather than building a relationship with their customers.

In one example Longtin described his search for a camera for his mother-in-law. He compared buying from Best Buy to buying from a small store called Wolf Camera.

"I went into Best Buy and the guy said, 'What are you looking to spend on a camera today?' I guess that's all the sales training they gave Best Buy employees," Longtin said.

He said the employee at Wolf Camera asked more about his mother-in-law and what she would want out of a camera. Longtin said Best Buy lost him as a customer and he spent more money at Wolf Camera than he would have at Best Buy.

Longtin said price does not matter as much when the business builds a relationship.

"When it's all about price, the guy who sells it for the least always wins,"

Longtin said. "How long can you exist and still do that?"

He said relationship building can also help as an employee and to spend an extra hour to learn how to work with and around fellow employees.

"You know what a lot of people do when they work some place with friction? They try to find a new job," Longtin said. "How hard is it to do that in this economy?"

Longtin said businesses are looking for employees willing to put in extra work and realize their potential.

"I want you to be all you can be, nothing is worse than a wasted life," Longtin said. "Purpose is really key. Potential is to have a purpose."

He said students should not be afraid to fail or to be great. He added becoming great requires vision and noble goals.

"My generation owes you an apol-

ogy," Longtin said. "We have taken advantage of everything to get ahead and set a standard in this country."

Patrick Revallo, a junior finance major and secretary of the student investment society, said he came to the lecture to hear about Longtin's local success story. He said it was good to hear from someone successful who was also an academic underdog.

Longtin said building relationships, hard work, ambition and doing the right thing can be more important than going to an Ivy League school. He said Eastern, as well as his high school and his family, helped him become who he is today.

Revallo said he enjoyed how Longtin spoke at the same level as the audience and was easy to relate to.

"He showed a lot of enthusiasm to teaching us," Revallo said. "He's

kind of a Renaissance man, not focused on one path without peripheral vision."

Longtin said he would not necessarily call himself a Renaissance man.

"I don't know, I usually think of a Renaissance man as someone more articulate or intellectual," Longtin said.

Longtin mentioned several of his hobbies during his lecture such as sports car racing, cycling, surfing and traveling. He said these hobbies help him maintain balance with his business.

"I use the hobbies as release valves," Longtin said. "I'm kind of an unorthodox hobbyist. It gives me piece of mind. All kinds of hobbies relieve stress."

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**COMEDY SHOW**



**DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**

Comedian Paul Varghese performs in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's 7th Street Underground Tuesday.

## Comedian entertains audience with jokes about race, culture

### Varghese uses jokes about drinking, planes to entertain

By **Samantha McDaniel**  
Activities Editor

A comedian entertained Eastern students with jokes about race, cultures and his own experiences Tuesday.

Paul Varghese said he uses three jokes to gauge how the audience will react to different types of comedy.

"I usually base my set off of the first two minutes of my show," Varghese said.

Varghese told jokes about his experiences including times when he had been drunk and his experiences on planes.

One of his jokes was: "Have you even been drunk and sitting on the couch and looking for the seat belt?"

Varghese said he did not always plan to be a comedian.

"I took a workshop on comedy that was a couple of months long, and when I did my first set, the managers of the club kept asking me to come back," Varghese said.

Varghese said he only took the workshop for something to do and found that he liked being a comedian and was good at it.

Varghese said he hopes students connected with him and understood his jokes.

"There are some crowds that get you, and some crowds that don't," Varghese said.

"I like the challenge of getting in front of new crowds."

Varghese said that while he gets nervous before each show he likes the challenge of getting over his nervousness.

"I hope (the show) is a good one, that it's fun," Varghese said. "Most don't know who I am and if I do well, hopefully I will get more fans."

Shauna Miller, the comedy coordinator for University Board, said she watched many videos of Varghese and thought he was funny.

"He does different material that people aren't use to hearing," Mill-

er said. "He is an Indian comedian and his comedy is universal, people can understand and relate to it."

Miller said she thinks students had a good time.

"We try to make the comedy event a good time," Miller said. "It's a break from normal routine."

Kaycie Brauer, a freshman mathematics major, said the comedy show gave her a good place to let her mind wander.

"It helps me take a break to let my mind wander in a better situation than in the middle of doing my homework," Brauer said.

Rachel Angus, a junior art education major, said she usually attends most of comedy shows because it is a good break from homework.

"You are in a good mood and you don't want to ruin it by doing homework," Angus said.

Varghese is a comedian from India, but now lives in Texas.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Good Samaritan policy could save students' lives

It is a Saturday night at a house party. Students are ambling in and around the house, draining jungle juice from red plastic cups.

In an upstairs bedroom, a few have noticed that their friend has passed out a little too hard. He isn't responding to their attempts to wake him up. His breathing seems to be getting slower and more intermittent. His skin is getting colder.

Someone says they should call the police and get him to a hospital. A debate ensues. They are under-age. They know they should call the police, but they could get in trouble—ticketed, arrested, maybe lose a scholarship. Their parents would never forgive them. He's probably fine, anyway. Maybe he'll sleep it off and they'll all laugh about how dramatic they had been that night.

If the young man's parents could interject at this moment, what do you think they would say? What would their parents say? Or the police?

"Stop talking and call the police. Get him to the hospital, now."

They would not waste time lamenting the amount of underage drinking on college campuses, or lecturing the students on the consequences of their actions. They would not care about the punishments the students could or should receive. They would care about saving the man dying from alcohol poisoning, and that's all they would care about.

But they don't have a say because they are not in the room. If the wrong decision is made, they may spend years torturing themselves wishing they had.

There is a way to help influence people in this situation to make the right decision. Good Samaritan laws protect people from being punished when they call for help during an emergency. A Medical Amnesty Policy is a Good Samaritan law that protects from liability those seeking help in a medical emergency relating to drugs or alcohol. It is a way for universities to make students in emergency situations focus on getting help immediately, instead of hesitating over the consequences and wasting crucial moments that could mean life or death for a person.

Universities have the legal right to sanction these policies. Students for Sensible Drug Policy is a national organization pushing universities to adopt Medical Amnesty Policies. Its website lists more than 100 universities that have adopted these policies, and Eastern's chapter is is trying to have one adopted here.

Eastern should not hesitate in adopting such a policy. To do so would be compassionate, moral and fully aligned with Eastern's mission to help "students refine their abilities to reason and to communicate clearly so as to become responsible citizens and leaders."

In rejecting such a policy, Eastern would be choosing fidelity to convention instead of protection, rules instead or reality and liability instead of lives.

We urge Eastern to do whatever it can to get into that room, settle the debate and save the student.

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COLUMN

Motivation will not come to you, you must seek it out

Monday I registered for Warrior Dash. It's an awesome competition. Participants are not just running a race, but they also compete in an obstacle course that consists of climbing ropes, crawling through mud pits and jumping over fire.

As soon as I heard about the dash I knew I would have to compete. How could I pass up so many high-adventure activities and a chance to act like a warrior with hundreds of other people?

I've planned on registering for over a month now, but there was a problem. I'm not in the best of shape, and a month ago I was in worse shape.

Exercise isn't difficult for me, but I've never had a consistent routine. Warrior Dash helped to change that.

It gave me the boost I needed to get from my apartment to the gym. While I could always be doing more, I've been going an average of two to three times a week, which is more than I could ever do on my own.

I've got something outside of myself to work for now, and I have a clear-cut goal to keep in mind.

It helps that I'm not alone. I'm competing alongside my older brother and soon



Seth Schroeder

to be brother-in-law. Sometimes it's easy to give up if the only person you're letting down is yourself. But my family is counting on me to train so I can keep up with them during the competition. I care about them so I don't want to let them down.

I wouldn't be able to do this on my own, at least not this easily. But I had to find a goal for myself and I had to find people to work with. It's rare that you stumble across such motivation and more often you have to create it for yourself.

I've tried to set up exercise routines both for health reasons and to improve my appearance, but this has never worked for me. It was only after I found something outside myself that I felt obligated to live more healthily.

A little responsibility is never a bad

thing. You might still fail, but you might also be pleasantly surprised at your ability to accomplish things.

Likewise, don't be afraid to make things easier on yourself and remove the obstacles that keep tripping you up. If your workout buddy keeps flaking on you, politely find a new one. Try and pick days where you're less busy with school or work.

I go in the morning when there are less people using the equipment I prefer. I also take my bike so I spend less time getting there and back.

Most of these changes can be very simple to implement, the trick is turning them into a routine you can maintain. But after trying and failing many times, both Warrior Dash and my family have helped me train for over a month. I've got at least another month of training ahead, but I expect to keep up these habits for years to come.

Even though I'm only competing for fun, It's good to know I'll have a fighting chance when there's fire at my back and barbed wire in front of me.

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FROM THE EASEL

Tuesday afternoon, Northern Irish farmer Alderman Alan Graham asked Rihanna to cover up after she stripped down for a video filmed in his grain field. .... Talk about being a Rude Boy.



SHELLEY HOLMGREN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

'Strategies for Success' class has been one big failure

Like many college students you have probably had that one semester that is just terrible. Everything in your life falls apart or something really big happens and you find yourself unable to complete some classes. It happens to many students everywhere.

Once you gather yourself and go to return, you now find yourself forced to attend a class on how to be successful in college. Yes, it happened to me and I am now forced to take Eastern's very own: Strategies for Success.

Looking at it from the view that I am now stuck with, being a senior and all, it seems rather redundant. First off, I have been through four years of college and I've got to say I have been rather successful, up until last semester when some problems came up in my everyday life.

It was too difficult to take so many classes on top of all that. As if last semester was not too big a load, now I have to take an extra class where the students are taught strategies that monkeys could pick up on.



Julian Russell

I mean, seriously, do I need to learn how not to make excuses and how to take control of my life? If I didn't already know how to do that I never would have come to Eastern in the first place. I feel like I did rather nicely picking up the pieces and continuing on down the road. Everyone comes to a wall upon their own ridged paths. Why make it more difficult for them when they do return?

I have personally never encountered a class that made me feel like I was wasting as much time as I do now. For 50 minutes a week I have to trudge down to Ninth Street

Hall and feel like a child. I have to open a book written by quacks and write journals about how I will not be a victim of my own demise but rather my own working mind. I must take control of my emotions, my feelings, my thoughts.

OK, well I'm not insane so I feel as if I have suitable control over each and every one of those. Perhaps I am being critical of a program that works wonders for some people. I have yet to meet any of them, but perhaps someone out there took something from this class and put it to some good use in their lives. But it ain't me babe! It ain't me you're looking for, Strategies For Success, so for now I will continue on with you because it's what I must do to get through. So hang in there fellow strategy-goers and we will get through this mind numbing together!

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ASSOCIATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

# Students dance to music from ‘Sounds of the World’

By **Samantha McDaniel**  
Activities Editor

Students can connect with others all around the world by listening to different music styles from other countries.

The Association of International Students, a registered student organization, will be having a “Sounds of the World” dance Friday.

Joy Ignalaga, one of the event co-ordinators for the “Sounds of the World,” said the event is for both national and international students to come together to share their musical cultures.

Samyukta Ghimire, the president of AIS, said this event brings different backgrounds to one place.

“One of the rare things all nations around the world share, regardless of culture or background, is music and this is the main theme of our event—to bring the music of the world in one platform,” Ghimire said.

“Sounds of the World” allows the different cultures to share who they are and what is the typical music style from their country. Students can also experience cultures they are not usually exposed to, she said.

“Some students wearing their traditional dresses, speaking their native

languages and dancing to the music of their countries,” Ghimire said.

There will be six performances, five student dance performances and a performance by a Chinese woman who will be playing the Guzheng, a traditional Chinese instrument.

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Schwab also said she is looking forward to is going to meetings and having a productive way to spend her time.

Samples said he plans to announce the first three meeting places for “Senate on the Road.”

He said Pemberton Hall will sponsor

the first “Senate on the Road” meeting on Oct. 12, followed by Thomas Hall on Oct. 26.

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The deadline for the proposals is Oct. 18. Eastern is replacing WebCt, which is owned by Blackboard Inc., because it is a program near the end of its shelf life. As of January 2013, Blackboard Inc. will no longer provide WebCT programs. Although Blackboard 9.1 will be available through Blackboard, Inc., the program is not as up to date as WebCT, Henderson said.

WebCT was originally implemented at Eastern in 1998.

In other matters, the Faculty Senate finalized the online learning commit-

tee. The purpose of the committee is to investigate the current and future direction of Eastern’s online courses and degrees.

Andrew Methven, Faculty Senate chairman and professor of biological sciences, said Eastern has been offering more online courses and the committee should have some control over them. Methven also said the nominations of committee members gives a good sampling of those who are interested in having a discussion about the courses.

The committee is composed of two

representatives from each college, and one representative each from Faculty Senate, the Council of Academic Affairs, the Council on Graduate Studies and the Council on Teacher Education.

Methven said he hopes the committee will come up with suggestions for the online courses by end of the academic year.

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## ISSUES, from page 1

“It is important for students to know that they should help someone in need and this policy will help them make a responsible decision,” Stanley said. “We are not encouraging students to feel free to drink underage, but we know it is inevitable that it happens.”

The existence of the policy is essential to ensuring that people are able to stay alive and receive help when they are in trouble, Stanley said.

“The goal we have with this policy is to make the students of Eastern more aware that situations like this happen,” Abid said. “This could be a great benefit of being a student at EIU.”

Cindy Cesar, a junior biological sciences major, said she thinks the policy would take some time to be fully used by students, but that it would eventually become useful.

“I think once people became aware and people realized it was a legit policy, it would be used and be extremely beneficial,” Cesar said.

Stanley said he would not want students to take advantage of the potential policy, but only use it when they know it should be utilized.

“The police will use their best judgment to decide if people are simply trying to get out of trouble,” Cesar

said. “It is obvious if they are lying to get out a ticket by claiming a friend has alcohol poisoning.”

While the policy is geared to prevent prosecution of minors there will be rules to discourage constant binge drinking, Stanley said.

“If this policy is put in affect, there would be limitations; such as three calls for help a semester,” Stanley said. “(But) nothing is set in stone yet.”

Grant Watts, a junior history major, said this policy will definitely benefit the campus.

“Stupid things happen, and the fear of getting caught definitely outweighs what’s right for the situation,” Watts said.

Watts said he equates the risk of minors getting caught drinking with the “Click It or Ticker” campaign.

“Nobody cares that it changed and it’s now required to wear (a seatbelt) no matter what, but until someone tests it and gets caught then people will ignore it,” Watts said.

Brooke English, a senior finance major, said even though he is not underage she appreciates what the SSDP is trying to bring to campus.

“I’ve never personally had a situation where I had to decide whether or

not to call the police, but I have heard of times when the debate of whether or not to take someone to the hospital or not came up,” English said.

Nick DeRousse, a freshman political science major, said people will be opposed to helping someone out if they think the other people are handling the situation well.

“If someone had alcohol poisoning, sure, we would get them help, but no one ever likes to call the cops,” DeRousse said. “I think people would seriously use it and not take advantage of it because no one wants to voluntarily call the police just to save themselves.” Nicolette Jerik, a sophomore recreation administration major, said she would be more likely to call the police if she would have amnesty.

“If my friend was hurt or sick, I would call if I knew for sure I wasn’t going to be in trouble,” Jerik said. “Awareness needs to be spread about the policy in order for people to truly trust it.”

The Students for a Sensible Drug Policy will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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UNIVERSITY BOARD

# Band to play during lawn party in quad

By **Samantha McDaniel**  
Activities Editor

Students can listen to music, play games and win prizes today in the South Quad.

The University Board is having a Lawn Party for students to attend to play games and listen to the band Lloyd Dobbler Effect.

The Lawn Party will be 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the South Quad.

Lloyd Dobbler Effect is made up of five band members: Phil Kominski, Donnie Williams, Chris Bruno, Patrick Hughes and Carlos Nalda.

Kominski is a singer, plays guitar, percussions, banjo and accordion. Williams is a drummer. Bruno plays the electric guitar, vocals, mandolin, lap steel, keyboards and percussion. Hughes is a bass player and singer. Nalda plays auxiliary percussions and is a singer.

Khelan Todd, the mainstage co-ordinator for the University Board, said the Lloyd Dobbler Effect will be performing some of their favorite music, as well as some of their original music at the Lawn Party.

Todd said Lloyd Dobbler Effect has played in more than 13 different countries and all over the United States.

The band has also performed in the Kahunaville “Battle of the Bands” and got to perform alongside Simple Plan and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones in the Boston Snow Jam. They were also voted one of the top 10 bands in Washington D.C. in 2005.

Lloyd Dobbler Effect will be playing different types of music, so there will be a music style for everyone, Todd said.

There will also be games and prizes for students while the band plays.

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## PETITIONS, from page 4

Mike Abid, the vice-president of Students for Sensible Drug Policy, said the group is currently working on a petition to show Eastern’s administration that it is a campus-wide issue.

“We want to get signatures and be able to show President Perry that this is a concern on our campus,” Abid said.

It would be a tragedy for an Eastern student to die before this issue is taken seriously, Abid said.

If supporting this policy increases the possibility of a student picking up a phone and calling the police then it should be approved, Abid said.

“We want students to make split decisions and not worry about ‘what will happen if I call,’” Abid said. “To be punished for saving lives doesn’t make sense.”

Abid also said he does not want students to abuse the policy.

“We do not want the law to be a get out of jail free card but rather an incentive for students to make the right decision,” Abid said.

This policy could save a life, Abid said.

“We have to start small (in Charleston), but our goal is to make the Good Samaritan Policy a state wide policy,” Abid said.

The SSDP also wants to educate students on drug policies, Stanley said.

“Many people are hesitant to join our RSO,” Abid said. “They do not realize we are the middle man. We do not condemn or condone drugs or alcohol.”

Stanley said the increase of drug

use is proof of current drug policies failure.

The percentage of 18-25 year olds who have used any illegal drug rose from 19.6 in 2008 to 21.2 in 2009, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention,

The Global Commission on Drug Policy (GCDP), whose job is to find humane and effective ways to reduce the harm caused by drugs to people and societies, declared that the War on Drugs was a failure on June 2.

The criminalization and repressive measures directed at producers, traffickers and consumers of illegal drugs have clearly failed to effectively curtail supply or consumption, according to GCDP.

“It is best to educate and we need better education,” he said.

Michael Gillespie, the assistant professor of sociology and the faculty sponsor of SSDP, said people need to realize there is a big difference between drug use and drug education.

“When policies are misdirected, anytime we can stimulate debate it is important to do so Gillespie said.

“When it comes to drug policies we want people to be rational and looking at the facts,” Stanley said. “We do not want people to just be closed minded.”

The Students for a Sensible Drug Policy will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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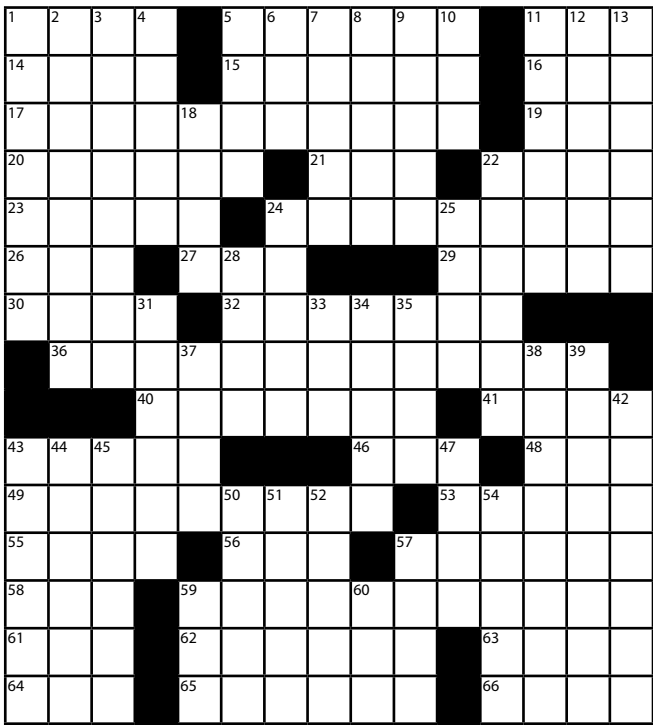
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WOMEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

Vogel earns defensive honor

Team remains undefeated in conference

By Dominic Renzetti  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Brenna Vogel was named Adidas Ohio Valley Conference Defender of the Week after her performance against Tennessee Tech. The match saw Vogel record her first career goal as a Panther in the match against the Golden Eagles.

The Panthers would record their first of two shutout wins of the weekend, beating Tennessee Tech 2-0, while also knocking off another OVC opponent, Jacksonville State, by the same score.

In the match against Tennessee Tech, Vogel played a total of 151 minutes.

This season, Vogel has played a total of 755 minutes this season, starting in every one of the team 11 matches this season. Vogel has taken a total of four shots this season, two of which were on goal, with only one connecting for a goal. Vogel has two total points this season.

Vogel is currently tied for second place on the team with her one goal. She is tied with four other players behind junior forward Kristin Germann, who leads the team with four goals so far this season.

Vogel's four shots rank tenth on the team, with Germann again leading the team with 21. Germann also leads the team with shots-on-goal with 13,



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Senior defender Hillary Blake keeps the ball from a Valparaiso player at Lakeside Field Sept. 11.

while Vogel is currently ninth on the team.

The team will be in action again this Friday, taking on another OVC opponent, Southeast Missouri. The match will be the Panthers', who currently have a record of 3-6-2, conference road match of the season. The Panthers are 2-0-0 in OVC play so far this season.

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VIEWS

Rugby team paving their own path

By Jordan Pottorff  
Staff Reporter

The Panthers are off to a good start so far this season, but they are coming off of a weekend in which the game was postponed. That could have an effect on the Panthers heading into their first road game of the year.

The Panthers are set to head north to Champaign, to take on the University of Illinois Fighting Illini on Saturday afternoon. The Panthers have got the best of the Illini in each of the previous four meetings, but that could all change come Saturday afternoon.

The Panthers remain undefeated this season, but consistency has been a problem with head coach Frank Graziano's team. Eastern is known for its run and gun, high scoring style of play, and this year's team has not followed suit. The Panthers have been



Jordan Pottorff

held in the 20-point range two times this season and have failed to top the 50-point mark so far this season. Two of the three games this season have not been decided until late in the second half which is a rarity for the premier team in NCAA Division-I women's rugby.

I'm not saying that this year's team is not talented and capable of recording another perfect season. I am just saying that this years team is creating an identity of their own and playing a different

style of rugby. This year's team is very young and they are continuing to improve on a game-to-game basis. This team is unproven on the road and the confidence they have playing at Lakeside Field may not transfer over when they are the visiting team.

I would like to think that the Panthers used the week off to rest and fine tune the things that have caused problems so far this season, but I won't know the answer until the final whistle blows this weekend. Although the 2011 version of Panther rugby is creating their own identity, I fully expect the Panthers to continue their dominance of women's rugby. The wins should keep on coming, but the weekly blowouts may be a thing of the past.

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**Around the OVC**

Senior running back Dontey Gay was the Adidas OVC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Southeast Missouri. Gay ran for 146 yards and two touchdowns in the win, becoming the first player in Tennessee Tech history to have over 100 rushing and receiving yards.

Antwaun Majors of Austin Peay was the Adidas OVC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Eastern Kentucky. Majors had seven solo tackles and an interception in the game.

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The Panthers will finish up their fall portion of the 2011-2012 season in Indianapolis, Ind., at the Eagle Creek Country Club as they will partake in the Butler Fall Invitational on Oct. 3.

**Around the OVC**

Austin Peay finished in second place at the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Intercollegiate.

The Governors will compete next at their own event, the APSU Intercollegiate in Clarksville, Ky.

Joining Austin Peay at the APSU Intercollegiate will be the Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

Eastern Kentucky is coming off a first place finish at the Great Smokies Intercollegiate, hosted by Western Carolina University.

Before also heading to the APSU Intercollegiate, Jacksonville State will first compete at the Golfweek Program Challenge, hosted in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

After finishing in last place at the Wild Eggs Cardinal Cup, Morehead State will look to bounce back at the Johnie Imes Invitational, starting on Oct. 3.

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CROSS COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Conference teams prep for weekend

Men's team remains ranked in regional

By Olivia Sloss  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's and women's cross country teams will compete this Friday at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind. Competing also in this meet from the Ohio Valley Conference will be the Eastern Kentucky men.

Jacksonville State, Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech will compete in the Tennessee Tech Invitational in Cookeville, Tenn. on Friday.

Austin Peay, the Eastern Kentucky women, Morehead State, Murray State, Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and UT Martin will compete Saturday at the Greater Louisville Classic in Louisville, Ky.

The Male Adidas OVC Runner of the Week went to Max Wieser of Southeast Missouri.

Wieser was the top finisher in the 8K for Southeast Missouri State in Saturday's Saluki Invitational in Carbondale with a 23rd finish out of 72 total runners in a time of 28:06.

No other men were nominated.

The Female Adidas OVC Runner of the Week went to Rebekah Lawson of Southeast Missouri.

Lawson was the top finisher in the 5K for Southeast Missouri State in Saturday's Saluki Invitational in Carbondale, Ill with a 22nd finish out of 83 total runners in a time of 20:46.

No other women were nominated.

Week three of the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association of America (USTFCCCAA) rankings of the season were released Monday with no new changes.

The top five men's teams and the

Award winners

- Southeast Missouri runners swept the weekly awards.
- Max Wieser won the Male Adidas OVC Runner of the Week.
  - Rebekah Lawson won the Female Adidas OVC Runner of the Week.

top nine women's teams stood their ground from last week's standing.

The Eastern men's team is unranked in the USTFCCCAA Midwest Regional polls.

The top 10 men's team consists of Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa State, Illinois, Tulsa, Kansas, Iowa, Southern Illinois and Nebraska at No. 10.

The remaining five include South Dakota State, Drake, Loyola-Chicago, Illinois Chicago and North Dakota State.

The Eastern women's team is unranked in the USTFCCCAA Midwest Regional polls.

The top 10 women's team consists of Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Minnesota, Iowa, Tulsa, Kansas, Northwestern, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Kansas State at No. 10.

The remaining five include Illinois, Illinois State, Wichita State, Missouri and Saint Louis.

The only men's team of the OVC to be ranked in the USTFCCCAA rankings was Eastern Kentucky for the second week straight.

Eastern Kentucky is ranked third in the Southeast Region after Virginia and North Carolina State.

In the national rankings that were released today, the Colonels are ranked in the No. 26 spot, which is a spot up from last week's 27th ranking.

None of the OVC women teams are ranked.

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MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

# Turner notches first shutout in goal

## Lynch will not play against Western

By Rob Mortell  
Staff Reporter

Eastern's men's soccer team moved to 4-4-1 with a 0-0 tie in double-overtime Sunday against Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The two overtime periods were the Panthers fifth and sixth extra periods this season. That is more overtime periods than the Panthers played in 2009 and 2010.

Junior goalkeeper Evan Turner recorded his first shutout of the season. He made four saves in the process.

Turner said it is fun goalkeeping in close games because there is a lot of added pressure.

"You have a job to do and you have to do it," Turner said. "It's that simple."

Head coach Adam Howarth said Turner played well in goal and made some big saves.

Turner and sophomore goalkeeper Tyler Kelley have split time this season behind the net. Turner has appeared in six games with a 1.35 goals against average and Kelley has appeared in four games with a 1.66 goals-against average.

## Lynch suspended against Western Illinois

Senior defenseman and co-captain Graham Lynch will not be able to participate in Friday's game against Western Illinois because he was issued a red card against IU-PUI.

Lynch was issued the red card after receiving his second yellow card after pushing an opposing player. Lynch was ejected with two minutes left in the second overtime.

"These are things you have to learn from," Howarth said. "We have to be smart about it and make sure those things don't happen."

## Around the Summit League

Western Illinois shut out Western Michigan 1-0, improving its re-

cord to 4-4-1 this season.

The Leathernecks took an early lead as Nathan Bruinsma connected with a goal in the fifth minute of play. Neither team would be able to score from that point on despite shooting 10 shots each.

The loss drops Western Michigan's record to 3-5 this year.

Oakland beat Dayton 2-0 in a non-conference match-up.

Oakland took the lead late in the first half when Jake Przybycien scored his second goal of the season.

The Golden Grizzlies would extend the lead in the 74th minute. The defense shut the door on Dayton, yielding no goals on eight shots.

The win improves Oakland's record to 2-6-1 this season.

The University of Missouri at Kansas City tied 0-0 in double overtime against Gonzaga.

Gonzaga out-shot UMKC 18-15 but neither team was able to find the back of the net. UMKC now stands at 3-4-1 this year.

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Junior goal keeper Evan Turner jumps for the ball during Eastern's 0-0 game against IUPUI Sunday at Lakeside Field.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

# Eastern still winless in OVC

By Dominic Renzetti  
Sports Editor

The Eastern football team lost its third game in a row last Saturday when it fell to Jacksonville State 28-21. The loss puts the Panthers at 1-3 overall on the season, with a winless 0-2 record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

## Panthers out-passing opposition

The Panthers have thrown for a total of 1,028 yards through the air under sophomore quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo so far this season.

Opponents have a total of 718 passing yards against the Panthers in four games. Garoppolo threw for 214 yards against Jacksonville State, completing 20 of 32 passes.

Gamecock quarterback Coty Blanchard threw for a total of 121 yards, completing 13 of 19 passes. Blanchard is starting in place of injured quarterback Marques Ivory.

## Whittaker steps up in Ricks' absence

With red-shirt senior wide receiver Lorence Ricks out for the game with an injury, junior wide receiver Kenny Whittaker led the Panthers in receptions.

Whittaker caught nine passes, more than any other Panther receiver, while also racking up 53 yards.

Despite leading the team in receptions, the team's leader in receiving yards was junior wide receiver Chris Wright, who had 71 yards on just three catches. Wright had one touchdown in the game.

## Walker returns from injury

Red-shirt junior running back Jake Walker returned from an ankle injury he sustained in the



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Junior wide receiver Kenny Whittaker tries to evade Tennessee Tech's defense Sept. 17, at O'Brien Field. Eastern lost their last game against Jacksonville State ranking them last in the OVC.

team's season opener to start against Jacksonville State. Walker rushed for 88 yards in the game, averaging 4.6 yards per carry.

Walker had one touchdown in the game. Walker had a total of 19 rushes.

Backup running backs AJ Woodson and Jimmy Lera did not see any action in the game.

Woodson, who started for Walker in his absence, is the team's leading rusher with 117 total yards.

## Berra misses first field goal of season

Sophomore kicker Cameron Berra missed his first field goal of the season in the team's fourth game.

Berra missed a kick from 27 yards out against the Gamecocks. Berra has made one out of two field goals attempted this season.

Berra's only field goal of the season was in the season opener against Illinois State from 33 yards out.

The Panthers will continue their OVC schedule against Southeast Missouri this Saturday at 6 p.m. In Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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WOMEN'S GOLF NOTEBOOK

# Team gets fourth place

## Calhoon leads team with 77 average score

By Grant Truccano  
& Dominic Renzetti  
Staff Reporter & Sports Editor

The Eastern women's golf team took to the links Tuesday as it took part in the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Intercollegiate.

A total of 10 teams, including Ohio Valley Conference teams Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Austin Peay and Eastern, took part in this competition. Other schools taking part were Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Lindenwood University (Belleville), Missouri Baptist, Northern Illinois, Evansville, Nebraska-Omaha and South Dakota.

The team is currently being led by junior Emily Calhoon, who had a 77.0 average and placed 6th at the Chi-Po Invitational.

Calhoon led the Panthers again at this event, finishing in fourth place. She shot

rounds of 82 and 84, finishing 22-over-par and tied for eighth place overall.

Others who are close to Calhoon's season average are junior Lauren Williams with an 80.2 average and sophomore Emily Fitzgerald with 84.4.

Williams finished in the top 25, along with a score of 170. Her score was good enough to put her in a tie for 21st place.

Fitzgerald finished just outside the top 25, finishing in 26th place. She shot a 172 at the event.

Senior Kathryn Koester has an 86.0 average, while red-shirt freshman Tiffany Wolf has an average of 86.4. Sophomore Elyse Banovic has an average of 88.7. Of the three, Koester and Wolf both finished in the top 25. Koester finished tied for 24th, while Wolf tied teammate Williams for 21st place. Koestner shot a 171, while Wolf shot a 170.

Banovic did not compete in the event. As a team, the Panthers finished in fourth place, with Southern Illinois-Carbondale winning the event. Alisha Matthews was the overall individual winner, finishing with a score of 155.

The Panthers will finish up their fall **FOURTH, page 7**